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Harry Lonsdale, a Bend businessman and scientist, is campaigning for the Democratic nomination in hopes of facing Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield this November.

## Democratic candidate vowing to ban exports

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Bend businessman and scientist Harry Lonsdale kicked off his campaign for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate by visiting four Oregon cities, including Eugene, on Monday.

Lonsdale is the second person to enter the race for the Democratic nomination. The nominee will oppose Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield in the November general elections.

In his speech at the University, Lonsdale vowed to keep abortion legal and to ban log exports if elected.

"I believe that it is the right of all women to be able to choose the option of a safe, legal abortion, and I believe that the women of Oregon should be able to make that decision without the threat of government intervention or government restrictions. I trust the women of Oregon to make their own decisions," Lonsdale said.

He cited Hatfield's "opposition to this fundamental right" as restrictive to the rights of women.

Lonsdale also said that Hatfield is "out of touch with the people of Oregon on the issue of log exports. Ninety percent of Oregonians voted to make changes. We voted overwhelmingly to stop exporting logs from state land.

"I will work to stop exports of logs from all Oregon land, including private and federally owned land," he said. "My opponent has done nothing to stop these exports. In fact log

exports are continuing at close to record levels. I believe that we can, we must, preserve our ancient forests, while we create new jobs in value-added products. Instead of exporting logs, let's export wooden doors and windows, furniture and modular homes. We must use Oregon timber to create Oregon jobs."

Lonsdale's promise to refuse special interest money was greeted with applause from the audience.

Lonsdale referred to Hatfield as "a Senator who's come down with a case of Potomac fever — a Senator who accepts special interest PAC money for his campaign coffers and special interest honoraria for himself."

Lonsdale moved to Bend in 1972 from his home state of New Jersey. Three years later he began a research and development firm called Bend Research, Inc. In 1982, he was named Oregon's Small Business Entrepreneur of the Year by Oregon Business Magazine.

Lonsdale referred to himself as "a doer. When I see things I don't like, I don't just complain about them, I act."

"In the early '80s I began the Great Oregon Spring Cleanup in Bend, a road side litter cleanup campaign," he said. "For the last two years, 2000 people in Central Oregon have turned out for the event. I was principle sponsor for the Oregon Rivers Initiative in 1988, which protects hundreds of miles of Oregon's waterways. I've served for the past two

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